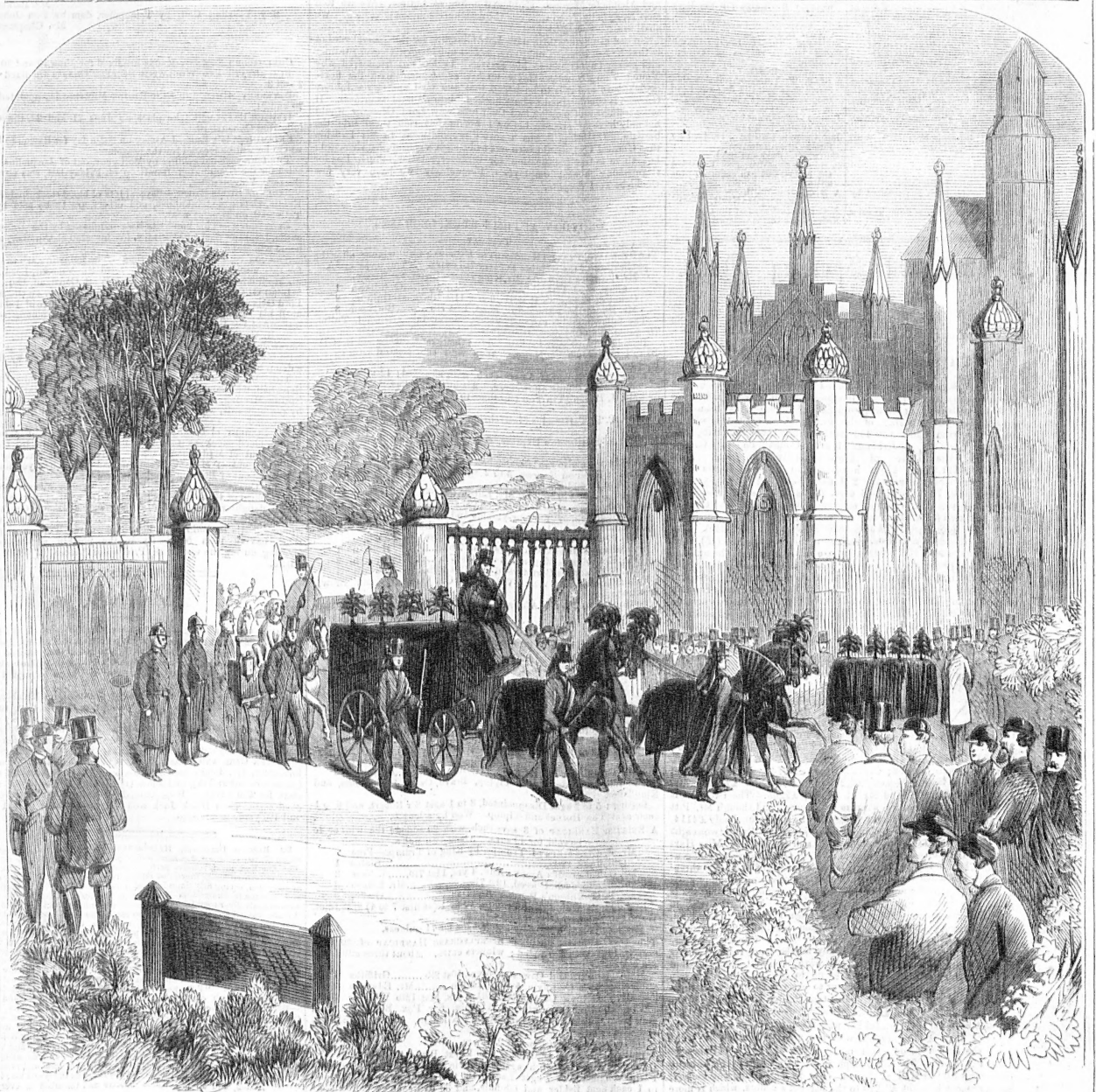




VOL. IV.—No. 195.]

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1865.

[PRICE TWO PENCE.]



THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE TOM SAYERS—THE CORTEGE ENTERING THE GATES OF THE CEMETERY

12lb., 4s. 6d.; 8lb., 4s. 11s.; 12lb., 2s. 7s.; 24lb., 40s. The 12lb. and 24lb. carriage free on receipt of post-office order by Barry du Barry and Co., 77, Regent-street, London, and all respectable Grocers and Chemists in every town. —





\* \* Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or cause to be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to make this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

## DECEMBER.

12 to 15—*Swales* (Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits). See, Mr. John Swales, Hunslet-road, Leeds.

13 to 16—*Northern Counties* (Darlington). Hon. Sec. Mr. John Hodgson, Horsemarket, Darlington. Entries closed.

19 and 20—*Newport* (Lord Tredegar's). Sec. Mr. J. G. Palling, Tredegar Estates Office Newport, Mon. Entries closed.

19 and 20—*Hanley*. Secs., Mr. J. B. Pierce, and Mr. W. T. Palmer, Church-street, Hanley, Staffordshire.

21 and 22—*Wentworth* (Yorkshire). Sec., Mr. H. Potter, Wentworth Woodhouse, near Rotherham. Entries closed.

22 and 23—*North British Columbian Society* (Glasgow). Hon. Sec. Mr. James Rathven, 51, Buchanan-street, Glasgow. Entries closed.

26—*Hockmondwike*. Hon. Sec., Mr. J. Walslaw, Hollingbank-lane Hockmondwike, Normanton.

29 to 30—*Manchester* (Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits, and Dogs). See, Mr. G. Jeonson. Entries closed.

JANUARY.

1—Paisley, Ornithological (Poultry, Pigeons, and Small Birds). See, Mr. W. Houston, 14, Barr-street, Paisley, N.B.

1 and 2—Aberdeen (Poultry, Pigeons, and Canaries). See, J. Cronbie, Esq., 3, Queen-street, Aberdeen. Entries close Dec. 27th on the 27th on paying 2s. 6d. extra per pair.

3 and 4—Cork and South of Ireland (Poultry, Pigeons, and Cage Birds). Hon. Sec. Mr. J. O. Perry, 14, Patrick Street, Cork.

10 and 11—West Cumberland and North of England (Whitehairs). Sec. Mr. Edward Pearson, Whitehairs. Entries close Dec. 25th.

17 and 18—Jedburgh. Sec. Mr. J. T. Turnbull, Jedburgh, N.R.

18 to 20—Kendal. Hon. Sec. Mr. T. Wilson, and Mr. W. G. Parkinson, Kendal.

2 and 3—Nantwich. Sec. Mr. E. H. Rhodes, Nantwich. Entries close January 22nd.

WEST CUMBERLAND AND NORTH OF ENGLAND  
POULTRY SOCIETY.

We are informed that the Committee of the above Society intend this year having two Judges, one for Pigeons, and one for Canaries, and these gentlemen are to be chosen, regardless of expense, from amongst the best judges the kingdom can produce. We are further informed that the building at Whitehaven, in which the exhibition will take place, is a very large, well-lighted, and well-ventilated structure, obligingly lent for the occasion by the Earl of Lonsdale, so that exhibitors may rely upon having their specimens well judged, properly attended to, and carefully housed in a good building.

CHIPPENHAM POULTRY SHOW SEEN UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

It had been my intention to inspect the poultry at Clippanham on the morning of the second day, because the Show not being opened to the public on the first day until three o'clock, there is not much chat in dark November of seeing the birds plainly so late in the afternoon. Indeed, the early morning is the best time to visit a poultry show. The fowls are lively, they stop round their pens with a proud air, sometimes approaching you with a friendly nod, and they are in the best of perfection. Judge, then, my extreme dismay to find at the very last moment that it was but a one-day's Show. I was aware, indeed, that no cattle would be exhibited on account of the "rinderpest," but we all expected the Poultry Show would, as usual, last two days. I hurried down to Clippanham unwilling that a Wiltshire Show should take place without "Wiltshire Bectors" having the honor of inspecting it.

pleasures of seeing a flock, and raced frantically from pen to pen. Fortunately two friends, able judges of poultry, had been present all the time since the opening, so I was able to avail myself of their opinion formed, not at twilight like my own, but in broad daylight, for the birds were then in the best of light. I was disappointed to find that no show, no catalogue had been printed, so that if I make any mistakes, darkness, and the want of a printed guide and remembrancer, must be my excuses. I mention this, as there is an immaculate letter-writer who sends specimens of his penmanship to the Editor, and I am sure that he is taking a Latin derivation. My first inquiry was about the Game classes, for they are generally very good at this Show. "This year the Black Reds, especially, were excellent, much better than last year; the cockers were finer birds, and yet most of them were very good. I saw a few very good Game fowls, but no power; this is well. Mr. Waller's pen (first prize) were very noble birds, Mr. Stevenson's single cock ("the prize") is an extremely fine bird. Spanish, Mr. Heath, of Calne, first as usual. Cochins, Miss Milward, first prize, with a very pretty pen in second prize. The Lady's birds are excellent, but I am sorry to say that the short-legged variety, which she could breed then larger she would be a very formidable antagonist. Even at our foremost shows. I was glad to see a greater number of Hamburgs; the Golden-pencilled were, however, the best. "Polands, I saw a few, but they were not so good as last year. The first prize, the first prize, they belonged to Mr. Dowling, of Chippenham, and unless I greatly mistake, they will win further laurels; also a pen of Silver-laced Bantams (Schirpts) appeared, from what I could see of the time, to be better than usual. I must not forget to notice that Lord North's pen of Game fowls, which I looked at, were very good. The first prize of Draycot Park had carefully done up their fathers in ear-purses the night before, and only taken them out just before the Show began. Honourable "Prized" going off, I saw a pen of Game—carriage. An odd thing happened in regard to the prize, as I have said. One of the judges, Mr. Waller, who is a very good judge, and who has been so for some time, also an excellent pen of Aylesbury Ducks, I do not say whose, for, alas! no catalogue. As I proceeded in trying to see the birds, my labours in the crowd were interrupted by the squalling of fowls being caught and taken to the pens. I was obliged to leave the Show at a late hour, but, as far as I could judge of the Chippenham Show, seen (?) under the above-named difficulties, I must say it was a very nice little exhibition; my comely paper says, I see. "It was the best ever held at Chippenham." Why do you not see more shows in the country? I have seen a few, but I have not seen any so good as Chippenham should not beat the county town, Davizes!

"Awake, arise, or be for ever fallen."  
Cattle, and sheep, and pigs appear no more, and poultry hold up their heads above all just now, for I saw Game cocks crowing yesterday a Chippenham on the very spot where for thirty years mighty fat bull had bellowed.—WILKINS Rector.

EXHIBITION OF BIRDS IN THE ATHENÆUM ROOM  
DERRY

The eighth annual competition of birds took place in the above rooms, on the fifth inst., and the number exhibited far exceeded that of any previous year. The most numerous of the birds were Cuckoos, shown by members of the Derby Society, but we noticed many other British and foreign specimens. In addition to the above there were choice Dogs, Pows, Rabbits, Pigeons, and cases of stuffed birds, the whole of which tended to form the show into one of an interesting and attractive kind, and the best the Society has held. There were also a few and excellent specimens of the following:—a pair of the Blackbird, belonging to R. Cox, Esq., of Derby; a pair of the Barnard's, shown by Mr. G. J. Barnsley, of a pair of Chantrels, sent by

hibited by Mr. J. Langley, Mickelover, commanded much notice, as did also those shown by Mr. Draycott, Messrs. J. Bonnett, Eyre, Keys, and others. Mr. Harpur's Rabbits were very attractive, especially for their length and breadth of ears, and other points forming prize animals, more especially considering their ages. The Canary classes were generally well shown, and the most successful was a pair of the "Blackbird" variety, which breeds exceedingly rich in plumage. The two classes of Lizards, although strong in competition, were not, except in two or three instances, so fine as formerly. The mule birds were, generally so good as last year, and the first prize in each class of the "Mule" birds was easily gained. Altogether there were about 700 birds shown.

to:—  
BIRDS HATCHED IN 1865.

Belgian (Clear Yellow): First, J. Martin. Second, S. Bunting.  
Third, J. Spencer. Fourth, H. Adams.  
Belgian (Clear Buff): First, R. Whiteacre. Second, J. Martin.  
Third, J. Spencer. Fourth, S. Bunting.  
Belgian (Marked Yellow): First, S. Bunting. Second, R. White-  
acre. Third, J. Martin. Fourth, G. J. Barneyshy.  
Belgian (Marked Buff): First, R. Whiteacre. Second, J. Martin.  
Belgian (Variegated Yellow): First, J. Martin. Second, J. Bexson.  
Belgian (Variegated Buff): First, S. Bunting. Second, J. Martin.  
Third, R. Whiteacre. Fourth, T. Crooks.  
Norwich (Clear Yellow): First, E. Orme. Second, J. Bexson. Third,  
R. Hodgkinson. Fourth, H. Beaton.  
Norwich (Clear Buff): First, E. Orme. Second, J. Bennett. Third,  
J. Bexson. Fourth, G. J. Barneyshy.  
Norwich (Marked Yellow): First, E. Orme. Second, E. Coke.  
Third, S. Bunting. Fourth, A. Upton.  
Norwich (Marked Buff): First, J. Knight. Second, T. Crooks.  
Third, G. J. Barneyshy. Fourth, E. Orme.  
Norwich (Variegated Yellow): First, G. J. Barneyshy. Second, E.  
Coke. Third, R. Hodgkinson. Fourth, S. Bunting.  
Norwich (Variegated Buff): First, G. J. Barneyshy. Second, S.  
Bunting. Third, S. Reynolds. Fourth, J. Bexson.  
Norwich (Crested Yellow): First, J. Knight. Second, J. Bryan.  
Third, T. Crooks.  
Norwich (Crested Buff): First, R. Hodgkinson. Second, J.  
Bexson.  
Lizard (Golden-spangled): First, J. Knight. Second, S. Bunting.  
Third, W. Vie. Fourth, A. Upton.  
Lizard (Silver-spangled): First, A. Upton. Second, H. Maconnell.  
Third, S. Bunting. Fourth, R. Hodgkinson.  
Cinnamon: Prize, J. Bexson.  
Yellow Crested or Copy: First, E. Orme. Second, T. Crooks.  
Buff Crested or Copy: First, R. Bond. Second, E. Orme. Third, J.

## BIRDS OF ALL AGES

Belgian (Clear Yellow) : First, E. Bemrose. Second, G. J. Barnesby.  
 Belgian (Clear Buff) :—First, J. Buxton. Second, J. Martin. Third, E. Bemrose.  
 Belgian (Marked Yellow) :—Prize, E. Bemrose.  
 Belgian (Marked Buff) :—Prize, E. Bemrose.  
 Belgian (Variegated Yellow) : First, J. Martin. Second, E. Bemrose.  
 Belgian (Variegated Buff) :—Prize, E. Bemrose.  
 Norwich (Clear Yellow) : First, E. Orme. Second, J. Martin.  
 Norwich (Clear Buff) : First and Second, E. Orme. Third, H. Buxton.  
 Norwich (Marked Yellow) : First, E. Orme. Second, G. Welch.  
 Norwich (Marked Buff) : Prize, J. Martin.  
 Norwich (Variegated Yellow) : First, E. Orme. Second, J. Buxton.  
 Norwich (Variegated Buff) :—Prize, J. Goodland.  
 Lizard (Golden-spangled) :—Prize, E. Bemrose.  
 Lizard (Silver-spangled) : Prize, E. Bemrose.  
 Joazeux Goldfinch Male : First and Second, G. J. Barnesby.  
 Mealy Goldfinch Male : Prize, E. Bemrose.  
 Joazeux Wile : First and Second, G. J. Barnesby. Third, J. Knight.  
 Fourth, W. Vie.  
 Siskin Male : Prize, E. Sykes.  
 Goldfinch : First, J. Knight. Second, B. Reader.  
 Blackbird : First, G. J. Barnesby. Second, J. Collins. Third, J. Rooms.  
 Song Thrush : Prize, W. N. Kay.  
 Goldfinch : Prize, T. Evans.

## CANINE.

MANCHESTER

**COPENHAGEN GUNDS.**—This pastime was in the ascendant here on Saturday last, the admirers of this northern sport having quite a field day. The weather was exceedingly favourable, and 400 persons congregated within the enclosure. The first event decided was a match between Wm. H. Jones, of London, and W. Stone's Pooey, of Copenhagen. The latter won by a round score of 7-0. Next came a contest between Penitence, to run 200 yards for a tunic, and a dog named Doggie. Penitence won by a round score of 6-0. Then followed a trial between White Lion, Long Milligate, Manchester, was stakeholder, and Mr. James Taylor, of the New Inn, Newton Heath, officiated as referee. The betting was to 10 to 1 in his favour; who was declared the winner by 18 strokes. This was the second time that the Dog Handicap, from which Mr. James Taylor gave several money prizes, had been contested. In the previous Saturday were divided into 6 heats, which resulted in producing the following winners:—Horrobin's Pa (Bottom) 15lb weight, 1st heat; Manchester, 2nd; Haylo's Carlo (Hyde), 20lb, 3rd; Wm. H. Jones, 4th; Manchester, 5th; Horrobin's Pa, 6th; Haylo's (Salford), 14lb, 37 yds; Hartley's Michael (Salford), 18 lb, 39 yds; and Wigley's Salt (Oldham), 18 lb, 43 yds. The final result thus stands:—Pa, first, 5s; Salt second, 15s.; Carlo third, 5s. Won by 2 strokes half a yard separated second and third. Referee Mr. Taylor. Pistol shot, Harryes.

OLDHAM.

**HIGGINSIAW GROUNDS.**—Mr. Chadwick (the proprietor) announces his intention to give £10 to be run for in an All England Dog Handicap, distance 200 yds, on December 30 and January 1; entrance, 2s, and no acceptance. To close December 26, at Mr. A. Wild's, Wellington, Werneth; Mr. J. Saville's, Crown and Cushion, Manchester street, Oldham; Mr. J. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; Mr. J. Brierley's, Traveller's Rest, Milbottum; Mr. F. Greenwood's, Sawyer Arms, Rochdale, or at the Grounds. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified. To weigh overnight both days, 4 minutes allowed.

BURNLEY.

GLEN VIEW GROUNDS.—A match, which created considerable amount of interest, was brought to a conclusion here on Saturday afternoon last, between Whittaker's Nettle, of Burnley, and Howard's Nancy, of Oldham, the articles stipulating that they should run 200 yds, for £25 (open for £50) aside, the full sum of £100 being ultimately placed in the hands of Mr. James Holden, the host of the White Lion, Long Millgate, Manchester. The betting was 6 to 4 on Nancy, who won by 10 inches. There were nearly 500 persons present.

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

**MOUSE AND WALLACE.**—This was a race of 200 yards between John Pickard's bitch Mouse and J. Hirst's dog Wallace for £5 a side. 6 to 2 and 2 to 1 was freely bet on Mouse, who won easily by five yards. Mr. Forrest, of the Market Tavern, was stakholder and referee.

BESS AND LILL.—Mr. Woolfoot is in receipt of articles and £6 a side, for a 200 yards race, between F. Merritt's bitch Lill, of Birstall, and J. Terry's bitch Bess, of Batley, for £25 a side, to come off at those grounds on the 16th December next. The heavier dog is due to give 2½ yds to the pound inside. A further deposit of £1 is due on the 2nd of December, and the remaining £5 on the day of running. To weigh at two and run at three o'clock.

## THE SUSSEX SPANIEL

The Spaniel has been recognised as a distinct variety for many years, and in all probability he was well-known in England long before the wars of the roses. About the year 1555, a Duke of Northumberland trained one, "to set birds for the net;" and soon afterwards the setter was produced, either by selection, or by crossing the Talbot hound and spaniel.

In Berjaan's "Book of Dogs," published by Mr. Hotten of Piccadilly, we have facsimiles of engraving, by Israel van Meckenom (1482), of a *Ura Graf*, better known by the name of *Gamberle* (1507), and after him of Martin du Vos (1579). From these we learn that the spaniel was well-known and bred in their day; and Londerzeel (1588) furnishes us a proof that setting or pointing was known in his time, and that the larger spaniel or setter was used for the purpose. Indeed, before his day, dogs were trained to "set," and were of the spaniel breed, for one (rigid and catleptic as the modern setter) is depicted in an engraving by Hans Shapdellin (1620).

The heavy, large-eared, well-feathered, short-legged "field spaniels," have been known for years as "springers." The smaller dogs of the same family are called "cockers." The springers are divided into Sussex, Clumber, and Norfolk. Cockers are crosses from, or large specimens of, the King Charles or Blenheim spaniel; besides which, there are the liver-coloured breeds so common in Wales and Devonshire.

In former days, beating coverts with men was the exception, not the rule, and both springs and cockers were in great request, carefully bred, and easily obtained. But the modern system so reduced the demand, that they have been almost forgotten. The dog shows, however, this, as have of late years brought out a new good class of pointer, and even the cocker has been improved. The latter is a keen and temperate, is a very killing dog, even for partridges, in cases where, owing to the modern system of cultivation, pointers and setters cannot act.

The Sussex is a distinct and a very old-established breed. He divides the honors of old family with the Gumber, and he always has been and will be in the estimation of the sportsman and the hunter a very valuable and a deep golden bird.

—*Clarendon, 31b.*

his head should be long and heavy; his eye large and languishing; his forehead, projecting over the eye; the muzzle, square; the lips rather pendulous; his mouth, large; and his under-jaw must rather recede from the upper-jaw.

His ears (for show) should be large, and well-furnished with silky hair; they should be small or narrow, where they spring from the head, and large or lobe-shaped at the base; they should be set *low down* and hang close to the cheeks. For actual service, however, we prefer a smaller ear provided it is of the same character.

The nostrils should be large, the nose large and liver-coloured. To a head such as we describe we should give 30 points.

The neck should be strong and muscular, with the crest a little arched. The chest should be wide, the shoulders, well thrown back the body, *long* and round. The points we should thus state: neck, 5 chest, 5; shoulders, 5; body, 10.

The legs should be short and strong, well flected to the foot before and behind; the feet (which are nearly always good in a spaniel) should be round, well arched, and abundantly furnished with feather.

The loins should be very strong; the back ribs very deep and round the tail (docked to about 9 inches and well feathered), should be set low, and have a low downward action. The proper carriage of the tail marks the spaniel's purity as much as anything. Points: loins 5; back ribs, 5; set of tail, 5.

The coat should be waved (not curled), thick, silky, shining, and abundant, and, as we have already said, of a golden liver colour. Points for coat and colour 10.

In temperament he should be cheerful, courageous and docile. The points for temperament we put at 10. The Sassen spaniel is a quiet dog, but he is not a noisy babbling dog. He seldom shows his tongue except he runs riot; and if well disciplined, is very temperate in covert. He enters into the spirit of his work, and when made a close ranger and taught to drop to shot as to the flush of the bird, he will not only work his game up steadily but work it to the gun. He is better for water than the generality of

that work is to the point. He is as good as his word. He is easily taught to follow, and he is a little faster in his work. He is easily taught to change, and his taste lies to the way, and then he rarely breaks his game. Occasionally he is a sulky way, in which case he is virtually useless; but when good and willing, he will try every inch of ground twisting and turning round every bump, and pushing through every break and bush, with indomitable perseverance; waiting after the shot to hear the thud of the bird upon the ground, with a look that bespeaks his pleasure and his intelligence. Well qualified, well broken, and well handled (for he is easily spoiled), he is one of the most delightful companions, and a thorough killing general dog.

## AMERICAN BLOOD HORSES

A great deal of interest is naturally taken in the question as to whether a race could be bet between the greatest horses foaled in the year 1861, who were produced some of the best racers that ever were striped in America. One of them, indeed, in our opinion, is as good as ever was bred anywhere, and there is another not far behind the first. As we have often proclaimed before, there is no reason to believe that the best of the present generation is better than the best of the past, and it is generally true that in which the mares got by Glencoe united with the line of horses coming from Diomed, through Sir Archy, Timoteo, Boston, &c. If, in addition to this, you can get a strong dash of the Archy or Diomed blood in the blood of the mare, you will have a horse that will be a much better. All this contention is to be found in the pedigree of Norfolk, and we can see no reason to believe that he is not as good a horse as Gladiator, Blais Athol, Sir Albans, or even Bay Middleton. Neither do we think that Kentucky is a better horse than Norfolk, and we beat them both. It is believed that Norfolk will be brought on from California, and invite a race, though his owner may not go so far as to issue a formal challenge. It is not reasonable, indeed, that Mr. Winters should have the advantage of the planetary position, and the side of the mountain. The matter has been much discussed, and the Norfolk men seem to think not only that the latter can beat the others, but they will take care to avoid a meeting with him. In that case, if his owner is possessed of immense wealth, and can only want to show his horse, he will not care to risk a race with him. We dare say Gladiator and Ely will be willing to give him a spin over the Beacon Course for the traditional trophy and the two hundred sovereigns stake. But, meantime, his friends may not be altogether right in their opinions that he is the best of the planetary position, and that he will be the best without a struggle. It is a point, however, over, and the race itself, we are authorised to offer the following bet: 100:100, to 10 that Norfolk, Kentucky, and Astorid will never run in a race together; 100:10, to 50 that they are never all at the same time in the same field; of one time, and 150:10, to 50 that they will be in the same field, if they are ever together. It may be taken separately or together, and the gentlemen will make them, at the rate, to the amount of a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars. We hope to see the three come together, and onward along with them; but we must say, in view of the fact that Mr. Winters has declared he will bring Norfolk on, the prospect is altogether gloomy. *Willie's Spirit of the*





ham, 2; P. Kelly, 3. This seemed a beautiful race, judging from the manner in which they reached the goal, where only about a foot separated them, but it was quite dark, and utterly impossible to describe the race. Time, 17 sec. The prizes were: First, £1; second, £1; third, 10s. **HAZEL-MIXER HURDLE.**—First prize: silver cup; second, 10s.; third, 5s. As all the competitors, 29 in number, were to run in one heat, a good deal of interest was occasioned, and if it had been run in good day-light, would have been one of the finest. The first three were in the quarter. Only 15 of the 29 contested, and the first four were G. McLaughlin (a boy), 110 yds.; J. Gardner, Paisley, 60 yds.; J. J. Colvin, Harbroad, 50 yds.; A. Sutherland, 90 yds. 4. The boy McLaughlin, instead of going off his mark, started about 100 yards further on the way, and on coming to the front, he was witnessed together and straight, when his opponent overtook him, and the Gardner naturally laid claim to the cup, but seeing that he could make nothing of it, agreed to take second prize. This, however, was overruled by the mob, and a general clamour made for the race to be run some parties declared that McLaughlin was entitled to the first prize. Mr. Steel announced that the prizes for the half-mile would be run for again this day (Saturday).

#### MANCHESTER.

**CRICK GROUND.**—The attendance at Mr. Peter Wadsworth's arena was somewhat limited on Saturday last, although the card was a well-filled one and the weather inviting for out-door sports: amongst the company we observed Jim Maco. The first event was a match between Jno. Sykes and J. Gough, both of whom hailed from their respective villages, to run 500 yards, for £20. Stakeholder and referee, Mr. Thos. Agency. At the appointed time both men came to the mark and disrobed, the betting being level. The signal being given a capital start was effected, Sykes soon showing in front, which advantage he maintained until entering the straight, when his opponent overtook him, and together and tried to utmost to collar him, but failed in the attempt, and Sykes came away winning with the utmost ease, as Gough plied up about 40 yards from home. After a short interval David Blinn, of Harding and Jno. Frammell, of Shiloh, made their appearance in a race which was the speediest yet seen. The race was between the On stripping both showed in capital form, and without delay they were despatched on their journey. After proceeding a short distance Frammell got in front and continued so for about two-thirds of the distance, when Blinn charged, and the victory was obtained by the latter, who won easily by three yards. Mr. Alf. Milner, mine host of the Punch Bowl, Sheffield, officiated as referee.

**SPORTS FOR THIS DAY (SATURDAY).**—Two events are announced. The first is a spin of 100 yds, between J. H. Cooper (Leeds) and Isaac Walton (Leeds), for £20. Stakeholder and referee, Mr. Thos. Agency. The second is a spin of 100 yds, between J. H. Cooper (Leeds) and Isaac Walton (Leeds), for £20. Stakeholder and referee, Mr. Thos. Agency. The third is a spin of 100 yds, between J. H. Cooper (Leeds) and Isaac Walton (Leeds), for £20. Stakeholder and referee, Mr. Thos. Agency.

**CRICK GROUND.**—J. H. COOPER (LEEDS).—£2 each has been staked with the proprietor for a race of 150 yards, for £20, between these pairs, on Dec. 23. The ceremony must be repeated to-day.

**ROYAL OAK PARK.**—The match between J. Blood and J. Taylor (both of Wigton), to run 130 yards, on Dec. 11, for £100, progressed favourably. £35 a side is now down and the balance of the money falls due on the day of the contest.

**JNO. BRIGHTON (NEWCASTLE) AND CHAR. COOPER (LEEDS).**—These men have signed the necessary agreement, to try conclusions at 3 miles, on Dec. 9, for £50, Cooper receiving a start of 200 yds inside. £10 each has been staked with Mr. Geo. Hardy, and the final deposit must be handed in to-day.

**DRICK THURTELL (LONDON) AND J. HENWOOD (ROCHDALE).**—£10 a side has been staked for a spin of 100 yards here on Dec. 23, for £25 a side. £5 a side additional must be posted to-day.

**J. STEEL (GLASGOW), R. ROGERS (CHELSEA), AND A. FENTON (HULL).**—These men are matched to run in a sweepstakes of £25 each, on Dec. 25, distance 500 yards.

**J. HENWOOD (ROCHDALE), AND J. THURTELL (DURHAM).**—£5 a side is now down for a match to run 300 yards, on Jan. 20, for £25 a side. To be made into 10 a side on the 20th.

**GORDON (GLASGOW), G. MEYER, HAYES (PROPRIETOR), AND LINGTON** announces their intention to give £23 for a 200 yards handicap on Jan. 2 and 3. First prize £20, second £2 third £1. Entrance 1s. 6d., acceptance 2s. 6d. To enter by Dec. 12, at Mr. James Holden's, White Lion, Long Millers, or at the grounds. To accept by the week after. Stamps as cash.

#### NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

**FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUND, Saturday Nov. 25.**—It rained heavily to-day, consequently the number of visitors was somewhat modified; the day's sport, however, was enjoyable, and the spectators speculated advantageously on the matches. The first was between LANCE STEWART, of USWORTH, and W. BELT, of WASHINGTON, 80 yds, for £20.—Stewart is an old hand. Some time back he was a most successful sprint runner, in fact he was one of the notables in the district. Some of the spectators, who were present, and others, were justly the subject of comment. To-day Stewart was favourite at 6 to 4, the speculation however, on account of the early hour, was not above the average. The race was the first on the list, and it ended in favour of the favourite. Belt exerted himself plausibly, and a first-rate race ensued. Belt exerted himself plausibly, and twice or thrice nearly collared Stewart, who eventually only won by three quarters of a yard.

**W. HUNTER and C. ROBINSON, of SOUTH SHIELDS, 100 yds, for £20.**—This was a match that, judging from the event of the quarter, the lower had caused to regret the issue. Butting even, Hunter for choice. Mr. Straker, referee. The favourite made a great mistake at the mark, as soon as he was on the break, and had run about four yds, Hunter started also; the latter, however, he was not so quick as the former, and he failed to catch Hooton, who won a middling race by nearly three and a half yds.

**R. TODD, of ENFIELD PLAIN, and G. HARVEY, of DARGATE, 120 yds, for £20.**—Although this was strictly the event of the quarter, the race turned out to be only a very poor one, as far as concerned Harvey. The attendance was very good, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Butting 2 and 3 to 1 on Todd. Mr. Straker, referee. After the usual efforts to get away Todd soon took the lead, and running completely away from Harvey, won a most easy race by nearly four yds.

**THE LAST RACE** was between J. Foster and T. Blain, of Wellington, 130 yds, for £20. Blain being allowed six yds start. Betting 6 to 4 on Foster. Mr. Phillips, referee. The race was a close one, and certainly uncommonly spirited. Foster, of course, set the second down as a certainty for himself. It proved otherwise, however. After a couple of attempts the pair got off. Blain had certainly the best of the break. He ran well, and rather increased the lead; at all events he appeared fresh when he passed us, after a good race was over, and he certainly was not tired. Foster, however, kept wonderfully up, and only lost by a yard and a half.

There was only little interest taken in all the above races, so we regulate our report accordingly.

#### BRISTOL.

**Young G. Price and B. Burbridge** met on Monday last for their six miles and a half walking match, which took place on the turnpike road from Commercial-road to Cosham and back. B. B. receiving one hundred yards start. About 500 persons were present, and the road was lined with spectators. The race was a good one, and ended; and it was without doubt the best that has been witnessed for a long time in this place. They were both as fit as could be. G. Price was trained by his brother Tom, of the Drum, Landport, and Dick Horman did the coaching. The race was a close one, and B. B. won by a hand, and started them in good style. Price at once made the best of his chance, and gained fifty yards in the first mile, which position they kept for five miles, when Price again put it on, collared his man, and passed him for a short time, but had to succumb, and B. B. went in a winner by forty yards. The betting was at one time 5 to 1 on Price.

**FOOT RACE.**—A foot race of 130 yards came off on Monday last, at the Harbor Hills, Parsley, for £2, between Joseph Thompson and Mr. Jackson, both of Barsley. The race was a close one; Thompson at the start gained a yard, which he kept all the way, and won by about that distance.

## Theatrical and Musical.

### SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

**HER MAJESTY'S:** Signor Arditi's Promenade Concerts have been most liberally supported, and the vocalists have been well received. The instrumental music has been most varied and interesting. On Thursday a grand selection from Wagner's infinitely discussed "Tannhauser" was given with extraordinary orchestral modifications. **ROYAL ENGLISH OPERA:** The failure of "Ida" has induced the management of the theatre to rely almost solely during the week on the attractiveness of "Africano." On Wednesday next Ascher's brilliantly written "Domino Noir" is to be brought forward, with Miss Louisa Pyno as Angela. **DRURY LANE:** "King John" has continued to draw good houses during the week, the bill being varied by the introduction of a new comedy, of which we give an account below. **HAYMARKET:** The revival of "The Overland Route" has displaced "Used Up" at this theatre. With the exception of the Strand the West End theatres have not made any noteworthy change in their bills. **SADLER'S WELLS:** "Romeo and Juliet" was produced on Monday, and on Wednesday an adaptation from Miss Braddon's novel, "Sir Jasper's Tenant," was produced. Mr. E. Sterling has fitted the tale to the stage with some ability, but it cannot be said with perfect success, for the work is in places slovenly, and the main incidents of the tale are not kept distinct enough to keep up an intelligent interest. On Thursday a second visit to the theatre. We have only to add that the whole of the characters were admirably performed, and that the piece was applauded. **STANDARD:** "Werner" and "Othello" have been the chief attractions of the week, although Anak, the giant, claims a large share of public favour, and no doubt swells the audiences. **ASCHER'S:** "A Mosquito" and "Lionel" have been performed during the week. **CITY OF LONDON:** "The Watercress Girl" remains as attractive as ever, a proof of the merits of the drama. **VICTORIA:** "The Kidnappers" and "The Willow Marsh" have constituted the bill of fare at this popular theatre during the week, and the house has been filled to overflowing. The scenery of the first mentioned piece alone being a most exceptional attraction. **BRITANNIA:** "Rosalia Mortimer" and "Kerlin the Peal Driver" have been performed during the week. **GRAND OPERA:** "The Orange Girl," "The Flower Girl of Ghent," "It's Better Late Than Never," and "The Bottle" have been presented on alternate nights. **EFFINGHAM:** This house has produced "Tom Sheppard," a drama which illustrates the career of the father of the immortal "Jack," who, being banished from the home, avenges himself on the Lord Chancery, by making up his father's ghost as a vehicle for keeping before public such names as Bluekin, Wild, Quil Arnold and Darrell. **ALEXANDRA:** "The Heart of a Soldier" and "Ixion" continue to be played to large audiences.

### DRURY LANE.

Everybody who takes it for granted—has read Mr. Charles Lever's sparkling five-and-twenty-year-old novel of "Charles O'Malley." It is about as unthoughtful for reproduction upon the stage as any book can be, notwithstanding, has been dramatised over and over again. The last place where we should have looked for a new attempt to give the possible incidents of Mr. Lever's work to have been on the boards of Drury Lane, but the most unlikely things come to pass every day on all sides of us, hence we are not astounded by seeing the announcement of a three-act adaptation of "Charles O'Malley," by Mr. E. Falconer, figuring in the Drury Lane bill as a pendant to the splendid but ponderous "stage revival" of "King John." No doubt the intention of the managers has been to throw into the scale an extra liberal quantity of dramatic fare as a temptation, during the slack time of the year, immediately precedes the Christmas holidays; possibly "Galway Go Braugh; or Love, Fun, and Fighting," may serve this purpose well enough and hold its head above water till the sixteenth of the month, when the theatre closes for the preparation of the "Grand Pantomime," which has, for so many years, been one of the chief features of the Drury Lane programme. From the nature of the subject, Mr. E. Falconer's play has been able to reproduce a few of the incidents of Mr. Lever's book, and some of these he has not handled in the most judicious manner. What considerations could have induced him to cast a lady for the part of Frank Webber—the incident of whose audacious wager that he would kiss the lovely heroine, Miss Dashwood, in the midst of a party, and in the presence of her father, will be remembered—where the point of the adventure lies in Webber's daring assumption of women's clothes—we cannot imagine. The effect is to take away every little piquancy from the situation. Then, himself, there is nobody in the Drury Lane company who could so ably represent the all-important character of Mickey Free; but of all the characters in the novel, this is the one that would naturally attract transference to the stage. The drobbies over, and the thousands have been seen in the process of wholly exaggerate or become nearly colourless in the process of translation; the Mickey of the stage can never be the Mickey of the free-side reader. Fun there is in the piece of a practical kind, but is intermittent merely, like the interest awakened by the characters. It is questionable whether the drama would be intelligible to anyone not already conversant with the novel from which it is drawn. The cast includes nearly all the reliable comedy-actors of the theatre, but the most they succeed in achieving is to convey something of their own good spirits to their audience. As Mickey Free, Mr. E. Falconer plays with the abandon of one who is thoroughly at home with his character, and we are only surprised that he has not made the part more prominent, seeing that it is the one in which a London audience would naturally take most interest. With the exception of Mr. Bonicount, he is the only Irishman on the stage who can play an Irishman.

### HAYMARKET.

The picturesque of the *mise-en-scene*, as well as the freshness of the characters introduced by Mr. Tom Taylor into the "Overland Route," secured for the piece a long reign of favour on its production five years ago. On Monday evening it was revived, with almost the original cast, and with its original completeness of scenic detail. In point of writing there is nothing remarkable in the dialogue of this, the most successful of Mr. Tom Taylor's original pieces; but the dramatic piece is made up of a number of individually interesting and strongly contrasted characters, each of which is most effectively sustained. As Tom Dexter, the clever rolling-stone, ready to turn his hand to anything useful under any circumstances, Mr. Charles Mathews has exactly a part to suit him, and presents an admirable piece of portraiture. As the typical character of the play, the cheerful self-reliance, and good nature of the English character. The most solid observer must be moved at the sight of bravery doing of rashness grappling with difficulty, overcoming it almost as a matter of course, and always making light of its achievement—doing the thing for the thing's sake. Such a bravery is exhibited in the character of Tom Dexter, and is rendered with charming emphasis by Mr. Charles Mathews. The opposition, but not as sincere, is warmly hearted, Mrs. Scobright is made by Mr. Charles Mathews with all the spirit that was the part conspicuous five years ago; but in that interval of time this admirable actress has made great progress in her art, and the effect is readily recognisable in her present performance of the character. The wild demonstrations of

light-hearted joy, on rejoicing her "Jack" at the end of the piece, is a triumph of impulsive acting, and has an irresistibly exhilarating effect on the audience who witnesses it. Mr. Buckstone re-appeared as Mr. Lovibond, and amply proved that five years have had no blanching influence on his power of evoking sympathy and laughter for the tribulations of this well-remembered part. All his old points come out to, to the full, their old force. Mr. Chippendale, as the old Indian Commissioner, and Mr. Compton as the pompous diplomatist, play with well-contrasted point, and Miss Snowdon, as Mrs. Lovibond, pleasantly replaces Mrs. Wilkins, the original representative of the character. At the fall of the curtain Monday evening the applause was loud and long-continued, and we fancy "The Overland Route" will run to the end of the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews. Since its first production, the new farce of "Who killed Cock Robin?" has gained irresistibility of action, and now furnishes an hour's delightful amusement.

### STRAND.

The reproduction of Mr. Stirling Coyne's "Nothing Venture Nothing Win," first performed at this theatre some five years ago, introduces an actor new to West End audiences, and in every way a desirable addition to the Strand company. Mr. Edward Price has received with evident favour on Monday evening, as the droll devil Chevalier de Lannay, many points in his performance reminding us pleasantly of the manner of Mr. Leigh Murray in similar characters. Mr. W. Belford sustained his original part of the soldier Duc de Vendome. The low-comedy part of Dobincourt, first played, if we remember rightly, by the late Mr. J. Bland, was rendered by Mr. H. J. Turner in a way that left a good deal to be desired. Miss Maria Simons played the part of the Countess Beauvilliers, originally played by Miss M. Oliver. The Marquis du Vignol, the cat-paw of the Chevalier, was amusingly acted by Mr. Parselle. At the fall of the curtain the applause was loud and genuine; but there was a general feeling that pieces of the class of "Nothing Venture Nothing Win"—pieces of the old Olympic type—have little in them to command the sympathies of the present generation of playgoers. Mr. F. C. Burnand's "L'Affaire" now "goes" splendidly. The difficulties which beset the music at the outset have all been overcome; and the actors, relieved of this cause of distraction, are able to throw themselves with undivided attention into the work of making fun. During the week the performances have terminated with the Strand fare of "Mrs. Green's Snug Little Business."

### NEW ROYALTY.

Miss Melabel, who made a successful debut at this theatre last season, has re-appeared in the characters of Julia in "The Hunchback," and Pauline in "The Idiot of Lyons." This lady has yet a great deal to learn, but, unless the process of her present improvement remains unfulfilled, she will take high ground on the English stage. She has been ably supported by Mr. Ryder and Mr. Henry Vandenhoff.

### FRENCH THEATRICALS.

"**MAHEUR AUX VAINCUS**" is the title of a new drama, by M. Théodore Barrère, read recently at the Odéon, and which produced a great effect on the auditory.

**DEATH OF MM. MELESVILLE AND DUMANOIR.**—Both of these celebrated dramatists have been carried off by death during the past month. To their ever active pens the French (and English) stage was indebted for some of the most attractive pieces of the last thirty years. Dumanoir, or, to style him by his correct name, Marcenon, was born at Guadeloupe in 1806, of a family ennobled in 1773. He came to Paris with the view of studying law, but the success of a piece entitled "La Semaine des Amours," which he wrote in conjunction with Maillan (who also became celebrated as a dramatist), induced him to adopt the profession of dramatist. His principal collaborator, however, was Scrin, who, in 1829, married a daughter of Maillan, and MM. Chénier and Desnoyers. He died at Pau, whilst his medical advisers had sent him for the establishment of his health, which had been impaired for a considerable period. One of the latest of his pieces produced in London, was "The Workshops of Paris," a translation of "Les Dames du Cabaret," brought out last year at the Adelphi. M. Melesville was buried on the 11th of last month, at Pere-Lachaise, in the presence of a vast assemblage of dramatic and theatrical celebrities.

**THEATRE IMPERIAL DU CHATELIER.**—At this theatre a version of the younger Dumas's romance of "Les Trois Hommes Fortes" has been brought out with indifferent success.

"**LE PASSE DE M. JOUANNE**" has been produced at the Gymnase Dramatique, with striking success. It is the story of a man, who having lived a loose life in his youth, is suddenly surprised and hard in his treatment of his family, who are obliged, in self-defence, to emancipate themselves from his iron rule. All ends happily, however. The piece is full of interesting situations, and was admirably played. The authors, as we have before announced, are MM. Belot and Crisafulli.

**A COSTLY PERFORMANCE** of the "Famille Benoiton." The Paris correspondent of the *Morning Star* writes, *apropos* of a recent performance of this already famous piece before the Imperial Court at Compiègne: "It is no trifling undertaking to bring from Paris the needful material. On the morning of the performance the scene shifters, etc., start by the six o'clock train. The 'troupe' itself leave Paris by the half-past twelve train, which reaches Compiègne at three. They are received by a Groom of the Chambers, who shows them to their respective rooms, and invites them to a dinner, served by twelve liveried servants. The play commences at half-past eight, and usually lasts till twelve, when a magnificent supper is offered to the artists, for whom a special train is in waiting to convey them back to Paris. The expense of the evening's amusement includes an indemnity paid to the manager of whatever theatre has been in consequence closed for that evening in Paris, which of course is calculated on the average receipts of a full house; besides, each actor receives a present varying from £12 to £25. This the single performance of Victorien Sardou's 'Famille Benoiton' cost the Emperor's private purse 11,000 frs."

**PATTI.**—It is reported that Patti has sent to the French Empress an album containing portraits of herself in twenty-four different characters. The Empress is said to have sent her, in return, a set of diamonds for her use in the casket scene, in "Faust."

**JENNY LIND GOLDSCHMIDT**, with her family, are at Enns, where she intends to pass the winter.

**ROGER**, the great French tenor, one of whose hands was accidentally blown off a few years ago, and who has only occasionally appeared on the stage since that event, has been engaged for three months, to superintend the new Harmonicon Theatre, at Vienna, which is to be under the direction of one of the brothers-in-law of Patti. Roger is to have ten thousand francs a month.

**BADIALI** is reported to be seriously ill at Inoula.

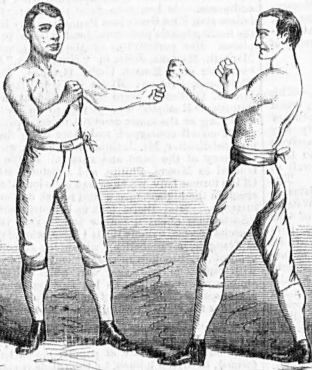
**A GRAND THEATRE FOR MEXICO.**—The Emperor of Mexico is taking steps to establish in his empire a theatre on the basis of the Comédie-Française.

**MR. NELSON LEE**, the great pantomime author, in addition to his own pantomime at the City of London Theatre, is busily employed in preparing for a novel entertainment for the Christmas season at the Crystal Palace. The City of London Theatre has now quite a pantomime manufactory—extra carpenters, some painters, property men, with ladies in the wardrobe. We understand he has commenced his rehearsals for the Palace at the City Theatre, which embraces upwards of 50 performers.



CONTINUED ON PAGE 610

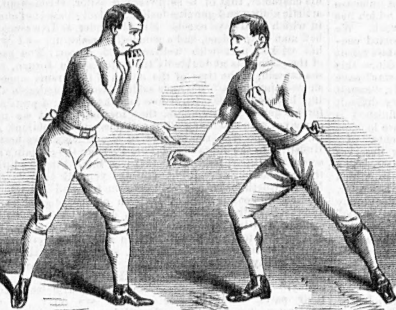
# THE LATE TOM SAYERS IN



BEAT ABBY CROUCH, MARCH 19<sup>th</sup> 1849  
£5 A SIDE. 12 MINUTES 28 SECONDS.



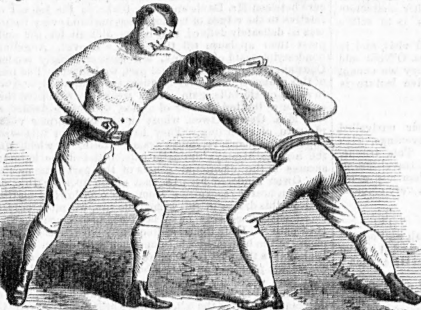
DRAWN BATTLE BETWEEN TOM SAYERS CHAMPION OF ENGLAND  
& JOHN C. HEENAN THE BUNDO BOY APRIL 17<sup>th</sup> 1860



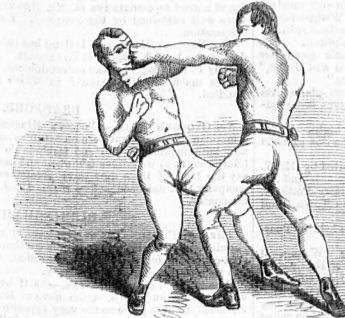
BEAT TOM PADDOCK, JUNE 15<sup>th</sup> 1858.  
£100 A SIDE AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP. 21 ROUNDS. 1<sup>st</sup> 42<sup>nd</sup> 20 MIN.



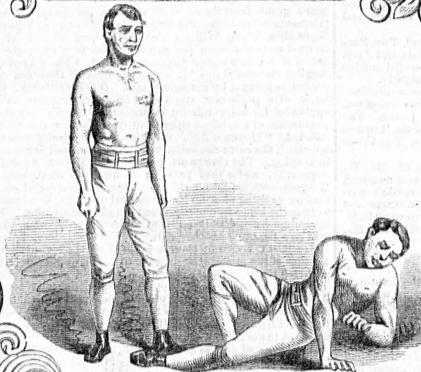
BEAT THE TIPTON SLASHER (WILLIAM PERRY) JUNE 16<sup>th</sup> 1857.  
£100 A SIDE AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP. 11 ROUNDS 1<sup>st</sup> 42<sup>nd</sup>



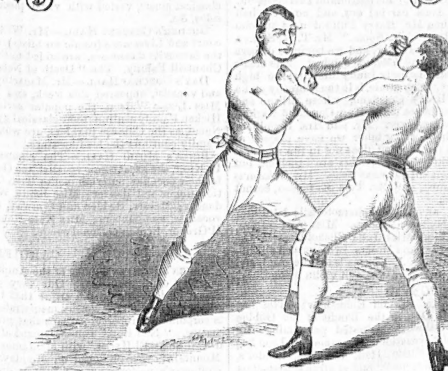
BEAT BILL BENJAMIN, APRIL 5<sup>th</sup> 1859  
£100 A SIDE AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP. 11 ROUNDS 22 MINUTES



BEATEN BY NAT LANCHAM OCT<sup>r</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 1853  
£100 A SIDE. 61 ROUNDS 2 HOURS 2 MINUTES.



BEAT JACK MARTIN, JAN<sup>r</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 1853  
£30 A SIDE 23 ROUNDS 55 MINUTES



BEAT AARON JONES FEB<sup>r</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 1857  
£100 A SIDE AND A BET OF £100. 85 ROUNDS 2 HOURS

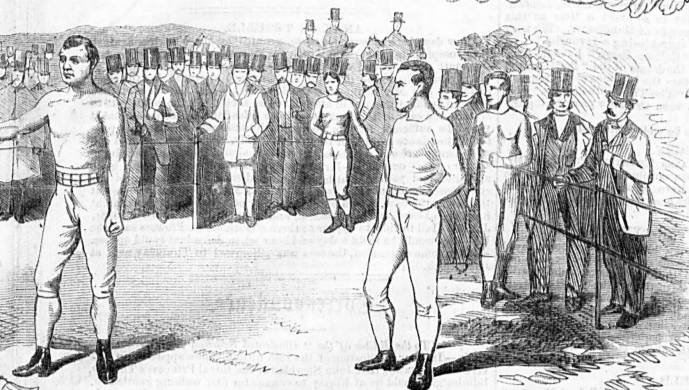


MR THOMAS

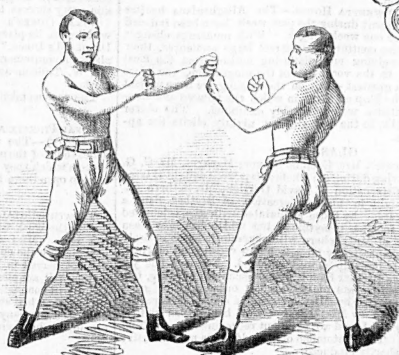
BORN AT PIMLICO NEAR BRISTOL  
HEIGHT 5 FEET 8 INCHES & HALF FIGHTING  
RECEIVED THE CHAMPION'S  
JUNE 22<sup>nd</sup> 1860



ALL HIS GREAT BATTLES.

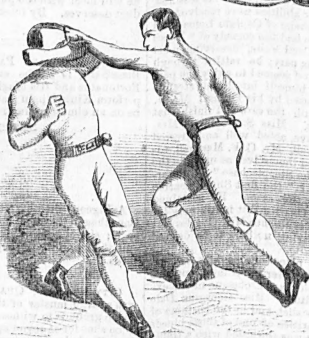


£200 A SIDE & THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD  
35 ROUNDS 2 HOURS 6 MINUTES



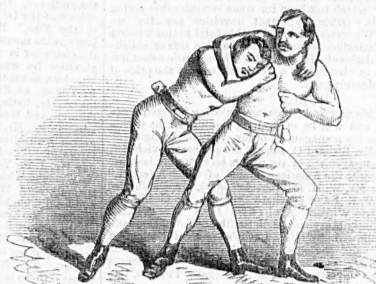
BEAT BOB BRETTE. SEPT. 21<sup>ST</sup> 1857.

£100 vs £200 A SIDE AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP 7 ROUNDS 15 MINUTES



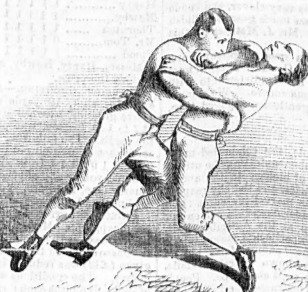
BEAT GEO. SIMS, FEB. 28<sup>TH</sup> 1854

£50 vs 25 4 ROUNDS 5 MINUTES



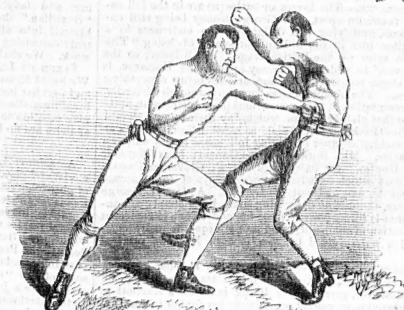
BEAT DAN COLLINS, APRIL 29<sup>TH</sup> 1851

£25 A SIDE 14 ROUNDS 1 HOUR 20 MINUTES



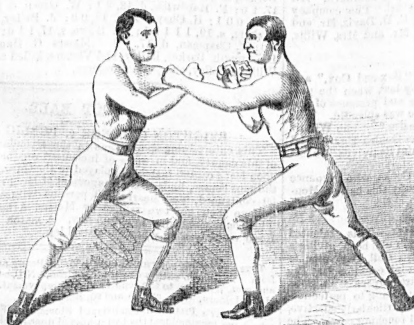
BEAT HARRY POULSON, JAN. 29<sup>TH</sup> 1855

£50 A SIDE 109 ROUNDS 3 HOURS 8 MINUTES



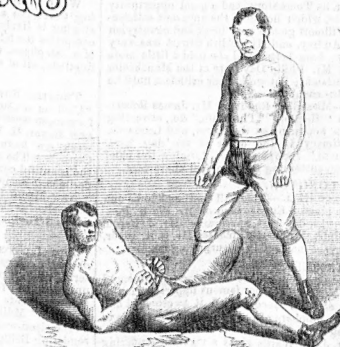
BEAT BILL BENJAMIN, JAN. 5<sup>TH</sup> 1858.

£100 A SIDE AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP 3 HOURS 5 MINUTES



ADJOURNED FIGHT WITH AARON JONES, JAN. 6<sup>TH</sup> 1857

£100 A SIDE 62 ROUNDS 3 HOURS



BEAT JACK GRANT, JUNE 29<sup>TH</sup> 1852

£100 A SIDE 54 ROUNDS 2 HOURS

AS SAYERS

BRIGHTON - SUSSEX. MAY 1826  
WEIGHT 10 STONE 10 POUNDS  
ON'S BELT. VALUE £100.  
2<sup>ND</sup> 1857.

## (Continued from Page 615)

GLASGOW.

GREENOCK

HULL.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL  
The lovers of

st his capabili

LONCOTOL

MANCHESTER

MANOHES' great tragedies

The various music halls continue to be well patronised.

CASTLE IRON RYNE

SHEFFIELD.

HALL.—This large place, fit

GUNDERLAND

—On Monday and Tuesday

—This place was well filled

do their best to please.

—Messrs. Maskelyne and Co.

UTTOXETER.

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## ANAK IN TROUBLE

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(To the Editor of the "Illustrated Sporting News.")

JOHN SHERIDAN

...into a world of splendour.

MANCHESTER.

BRADFORD.

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Benton, 11001  
our readers inform M

THE QUEEN'S HOTEL

AND PHOTOGRAPH.

## BRIGHTON COLLEGE v. PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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## COURSEING.

just concluded a successful engagement of one month with Mr. Bainton, Alexandra Music Hall, Lincoln, opens December 2nd, at the Shrewsbury Arms Concert Hall, Longton, Staffordshire, for three weeks; Wire Trelis Music Hall, Barnsley, at Christmas, for one month. At liberty, January 22nd. All letters punctually attended to.





EXETER COLLEGE.

Messrs. Valpy, Leeds, and Jowett also started. Notwithstanding Mr. Johnson's disadvantage he won very easily, Mr. Valpy 2.

a good response, and a well-contested race may be anticipated.

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## THE GARDEN

## KITCHEN GARDEN

allowed to remain. Finish pruning Currants, some of the larger kinds, will repay the attention of superior culture; trained to a wall, and spurred as Vines, they approach some of the varieties of these in the size and weight of their bunches.

ance of rotten manure or well-decayed leaf soil applied as a top-dressing, covering it with a little fine soil, and working it into the ground around the ball towards the extremities of the roots. Rhododendrons

CONSERVATORY AND GREENHOUSE.

With the assistance of a garden-frame, and stable manure or tan to

there than in most situations. In no instance should they be removed from a close atmosphere, or suddenly exposed in a sitting-room window, until they have been previously hardened in a suitable temperature to withstand cold drying currents.—*Cottage Gardener*.

## THE CENTRAL FARMERS' CLUB AND THE CATTLE PLAQUE.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.—The following prescription has been found very successful in the neighbourhood of York:—Tincture of opium

COPENHAGEN GROUNDS, MANCHESTER.—Articles have been ratified by E. Taylor (Hollins), and J. Nolan (Oldham), to wrestle in the Lancashire style, for £20, and to come off here on Dec. 9. Mr. Wild is stakeholder, and now has £5 each.

## WRESTLING.

(Clifton), which is to come off here on New Year's Day.

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KNURR AND SPELL.

## KNURR AND SPELL

go over again. Owing to the celebrity of the players this event is looked forward to with an unusual amount of interest, and will probably bring together a large assemblage. The play is to commence

**THE CLOYSBARD CLUB.**—On Thursday about forty members of this young and prosperous club held their first annual supper at the Albert Hotel, Wilson-street, Glasgow; ox-coffee and the usual refreshments of justice having been done to the substantial viands provided. Mr. W. Wilson, the secretary, read the report, which gave evidence of the increase in the art of canting, and showed that during the season the members had been successful in their superiority in various competitions, and that both at Glasgow and elsewhere they had had a goodly number of the principal prizes. The chairman, in an appropriate speech, expressed his hearty sympathy with the objects of the club, and said that the art of canting was a necessary branch of education, and one which he thought every young man should acquire early in life, as nothing else could contribute to that coolness and collectedness absolutely requisite in all cases of sudden emergency. The meeting was subsequently addressed by Mr. Melvin, president of the World's Fair, who read a paper on the art of canting, and recitations wound up the evening's amusement.

## AQUATICS.

### HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

	MORNING.		AFTERNOON.	
SATURDAY, Dec. 3	1 min	past 1	20 min	past 1
SUNDAY	50 min	past 1	2 min	past 2
MONDAY	39 min	past 2	39 min	past 3
TUESDAY	3 min	past 3	4 min	past 3
WEDNESDAY	4 min	past 4	31 min	past 4
THURSDAY	55 min	past 4	17 min	past 5
FRIDAY	39 min	past 5	5 min	past 6
SATURDAY, Dec. 6	26 min	past 6	50 min	past 6

In calculating the time of High Water at Chelsea, 35 minutes must be added to that given at London Bridge; 50 minutes must be added for Putney; Hammersmith is one hour later; Barnes, 1 hour and 10 minutes; Kew, 1 hour and 30 minutes; and Richmond, 1 hour and 50 minutes later than London Bridge.

#### HIGH WATER AT OTHER PORTS AND RIVERS

The following tables will show the difference of time of high water between London Bridge and the undermentioned places, which will be a useful guide, more especially during the aquatic season. The plan will be simply to either add or subtract the time set opposite to the name of each place to or from the time of high water at London Bridge for the day required; the  $+$  will denote to add to, and the  $-$  to subtract from:—

Abundance from:		p m		a p m	
Aburdon	0.5	0.66	Dool	0.9	0.8
Aberystwith	0.5	0.24	Dover	0.9	0.5
Bouanaris	0.8	0.25	Dublin	0.9	0.4
Boston	0.5	0.8	Gravesend	0.53	0.3
Boulogne	0.9	0.18	Hatfield	0.1	0.21
Brighton	0.9	0.91	Harwich	0.2	0.1
Bristol	0.5	0.25	Ilfracombe	0.2	0.2
Oalsia	0.9	0.82	Isleworth	0.27	0.2
Chatham	0.5	0.5	Kington	0.9	0.3
Chorbourg	0.5	1.42	Margate	0.155	0.5
Colchester	0.5	0.2	Medway	0.2	0.15
Down	0.3	0.33	Plymouth	0.2	0.15
Dorchester	0.4	0.3	Portsmouth	0.34	0.3
					0.18
					0.7
					0.1
					0.3
					0.63
					0.59
					0.38
					0.7
					0.1
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For ex-mp-le, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past 12, which it will be on the morning of the 31st of December, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, subtract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 19 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 59 minutes past 1.

### MATCHES TO COME.

DECEMBER.

4.—Kilby and Wise—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £50 a side.

18.—Murphy and Russell—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £15 a side.

## OXFORD UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB

**TRIAL EIGHTH.**  
Notwithstanding the boisterous weather of last week, the Trial Eighth have been in daily practice under the tuition of Mr. Brown and Mr. Sonhouse, assisted by Mr. Pocklington, who has returned to reside

MR. BROWN'S CREW.	MR. POCKLINGTON'S CREW.
1. Palafret, Exeter	1. Rumsey, B.N.C.
2. Bowman, University	2. Crump, Wadham
3. Montgomery, Ch. Ch.	3. Swinny

4. Willan, Exeter	4. Carter, New College
5. Wayson, Wadham	5. Freeman, Merton
6. Marsden, Merton	6. Mitchell, Balliol
7. Goodden, Trinity	7. Merrell, Exeter

from starting, and the crews were indulged with an unexpected holiday. The scene on the river throughout the afternoon of Saturday was most amusing; rows of dripping oarsmen might be seen splashing their way along the indistinguishable line of the bank, and the spectators from the barriers were almost incessantly diverted by the misad-

Thursday, Dec. 1. It was announced that a letter had been received from Mr. Kinglake, the president of the Cambridge University Boat Club, to the effect that no challenge would be sent by Cambridge, unless it were agreed by Oxford that a rule should be established pro-

hibiting members of either University of more than four years' standing from rowing in the races at Putney. After some discussion, it was resolved that Cambridge should be invited to send a deputation to show cause why all undergraduate members of each University should

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB.

TRINITY HALL SCRATCH FOURS.

These races came off on Saturday, Nov. 25. There were no less than 60 entries, making the unprecedented number of twelve boats, a good sign that the rowing spirit is, if possible still on the increase in

Mr. Carpenter's Crew.—1, Prout; 2, Glyn; 3, Jerwood; Carpenter (cox).

Mr. Dilke's Crew.—1, Clifford; 2, Huish; 3, Sowerby; Dilke(stroke); Kirby (cox).  
Dilke's crew was the favourite at 2 to 1, as they had made a bump

every race. The two boats kept their distance until nearly the end of the course, when Dilke's boat, having to put on their final spurt while going round a sharp corner, their winning post being just beyond it, lost ground, and enabled Payne's boat to reach their goal first by







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Canvassed Club	Mariners Club	Queen's Racket and Service Club	United University Club
East India United Service Club	Naval and Military Club	Reform Club	Victoria Club
Egerton Club	New University Club	Royal Thames Yacht Club	Volunteer Service Club
	Original Club	Raleigh Club	White's Club
	Oxford and Cambridge University Club	Stafford Club	Whitman Club

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VIDE THE TIMES August 9th, 1865.—"The race was timed with an improved chronograph watch manufactured by M. F. Dent of Cockspur-street. By pressing a spring, a centre second and minute hand are started, and by a second pressure (at the conclusion of the race) both hands are stopped, thus registering the time in minutes and seconds on the face of the dial. On a third pressure the hands fly back to a state of rest at 12."

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Home Jackets in new and pretty styles.  
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In cloth of good quality, 12s. 9d.  
The IMPERIALIST in ribbed cloth, 16s. 6d.  
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Handsomely braided, 1 Guinea.  
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Good in quality and neat style.  
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In Mount St. Bernard lambskin.  
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In perfect taste, 4 guineas.  
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The REGALIA, 6 guineas.  
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THE TIMES, in a Leading Article on September 8, treated at some length of the heretofore existing difficulty that the Public experienced in obtaining good Wines at reasonable prices. The formation of the TIMES WINE COMPANY has removed that difficulty by supplying the following genuine Wines at prices that, quality considered, are unprecedented.

Beaujolais ... ..	15/ and 18/	Chablis ... ..	12/ 16/ and upwards
Champagne ... ..	30/	Sherry and Port ... ..	16/ 20/ 24/ 30/ and upwards
Sillery, 48/ ... ..	Bouzy, 60/		
Claret ... ..	12/ 16/ 20/ 24/ and upwards	Fine Old Crusted Ports from ...	30/ upwards

The finest Cognac Brandy, bottled in France, 42/ 48/ 54/ and 60/ bottles and cases included.

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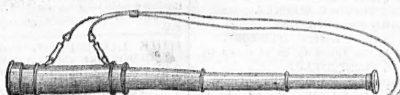
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